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discussion. These are that the central powers must withdraw completely all occupied territory in France Washington, Sept. 17 .- Informa-Ottawa, Sept. 17 .- It is rumored tion reached the state department and Belgium, Italy, Russia and Serbia. The Germans must drop the sub-terfuge of the Brest-Litovsk treaty made by Germany and Russian agents, lired to between the sub-mith the Connels Company and later made by Germany and Russian agents, hired to betray their country. They must loosen their hold upon the wheat fields of Ukrainia and the oil fields of Serbia and Russia, and all of this must be done before America would consent to talk of peace, even upon the basis of the president's stipulation. Attention was called to the fact that

red to the terms upon which the United States would consider peace France Reorganizes Bureau That meant not only that the four propositions laid down by President Wilson in his 4th of July speech at Mount Vernon must be considered, but the they must be

ALLIES WIN BATTLE. For Alsace-Lorraine

Petrograd Report Admits Flight of Bolsheviki Near Archangel. Paris, Sept. 17 .- The government department concerned, with Alsace Mount Vernon must be considered, but that they must be considered in connection with other declarations from the same source. It was par-ticularly intended, it was explained, that there should be held in mind the 14 propositions stated by the president in his address to congress Jan. 3 last. department concerned with Alsace-Lorraine has been reorganized, and bereafter it will be centralized in the premier with an under-secretary of state in actual charge. Jules Cambon, former French ambassidor to Ger-many, and who is councillor for Al-sace-Lorraine affairs, will assist the under-secretary of state. Petrograd, Sept. 14.—Via Amster-dam, Sept. 17.—American, British and French detachments are report-ed by the Pravda to have met the Bolshevik forces in battle on the Archangel front. The Bolshevik troops were repulsed by British reinforce-ments and fied in panic.

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German Attempts Fail From St. Hil-Booth of Toronio, who was drowned in the Rouge River on Saturday last Paris, Sept. 17.—The text of the official statement issued at the war official today reads: "Observation of our artillery fire was successfully performed both by airplanes and balloons. Much dam-treturned with a verdict of "accidental drowning." A rider to the effect that office today reads:

ffice today reads: "North of the Aisne the opposing the jury could not understand why William McCutcheon, who was with Mrs. Booth at the time of the acci-arried out a raid and took prisoners arried out a raid and took prisoners the jury pointed out in their verdict the jury pointed out in their verdict the water was only three foot artilleries have been active. "In the Champagne French troops carried out a raid and took prisoners west of Maison de Champagne. Be-tweep St. Hilaire le Grand and Mont a number of enemy raids were re-pulsed." Mrs. Booth at the time of the acci-that the water was only three feet carried out in their verdict that the water was only three feet carried out in their verdict that the water was only three feet carried out in their verdict that the water was only three feet carried out in their verdict that the water was only three feet carried out in their verdict that the water was only three feet carried out in their verdict that the water was only three feet carried out in their verdict that the water was conducted by coroner McGillivray of Whitby. Dulsed." Mrs. Booth at the time of the acci-the jury pointed out in their verdict that the water was only three feet clay. The inquest was conducted by coroner McGillivray of Whitby.

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Perhaps it has never occurred to you that the morale of the army is affected by the consciousness of support or indifference at home. Men fight well in proportion as they are well backed up. Let it not be said that in these critical times you failed to do your duty. Save money. It is the least that you can dobut it will greatly help. Silver bullets make for Victory, and every man and woman at home may be a silversmith producing them.

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to the correspondent of The Matin. "Go into our country districts and Excellent Results Obtained

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hattle zone an onicial statement of night says: "There was great aerial activity all along the British front on Sept. 16, and our machines were busily en-gaged in every department of their work. Photographic reconnaissances both of forward and distant areas were carried out with great com-GERMANY TIRED OF WAR, were carried out with great com-pleteness in spite of strong opposi-tion, and the number of aerial photo-

"The fighting was intense all along the front thruow! the day, combats taking place a considerable distance east of the lines. Forty-five hostile machines were brought down by our a airmen. Of these, seven were brought down in one fight by one of our squadrons. Twenty other German machines were driven down out of eantrol. In addition, one hostile air-

Amsterdam, Sept. 17.—The Aus-trian Reichsrath will meet on Oct. 1. The Neue Freie Presse says that the ending tonight. In Boston there were

lems calling for solution. If you, are Interested in the growth of Toronto you MUCH ARTILLERY WORK

Bloody Bill.

From Bombing Mannheim TREVES ALSO RAIDED

Three Fires Started at Metz-

London, Sept. 17 .- British air squad rons have again bombed the airplane works and chemical factory at Mannian army was fighting very vigorously.

heim, railways at Metz-Sablons and Treves and the station at Frankfort. The air ministry announces these attacks in its communication this even-

HEAVILY ATTACKED

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tacks in its communication this even-ing. It says: "On the afternoon of Sept. 16 our squadrons made two separate attacks on the airplane works and chemicai factory at Mannheim, with excellent results. The enemy attacked our ma-chines over the objectives. Three of our machines are missing. "A German home defence airdrome at Hagenau was attacked by a squad-ron, and bursts were observed on and near the hangars. One hangar was seen in flames. All our machines re-turned.

London, Sept. 17 .- It was believed

The Neue Freie Presse says that the sultan of Turkey will make a visit to Vienna the end of September. Leaside and Rosedale. On pages ten and eleven will be found an article and a large map showing the development of Leaside as a great manufacturing and rallway centre northeast of Rosedale, and the transportation probsouth.

George has been informed by the operatives' leaders that they have decided to comply with his request.

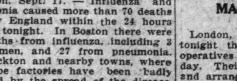
ROUGH WEATHER HATS AT DINEEN'S.

DINCEN'S. There is a lot of sense in the sugges-tion of a correspondent that all the English-speaking world concentrate on one plain outspoken name for that prince of blackguards and cold-blooded mur-derers, the German kaiser. Why not call him William the Bloody, or Bloody Bill? All the orgy of crime is done in his name and at his orders! Let him go down to all time on this record. Let him be marked by the everlasting and universal curse of humanity.

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HAMILTON POLICE FAVOR A UNION

Petition for Increased Salaries and Other Demands Rejected by Commissioners.

MEN DETERMINED

Board Has Appointed Mayor and Chief as Commission to Purchase Raincoats.

Hamilton, Sept. 17 .- Just what action the policemen will take as a re-sult of the commissioners at noon tosuit of the commissioners at noon to-day turning down their petition for increased salaries, secognition of their union, the right to have legal repre-sentation and the appointment of a board of arbitration is not known yet, but there is trouble brewing among the bluecoats. For some time past there has been an undercurrent of friction owing to the refusal of the department to secure raincoats, raise friction owing to the refusal of the department to secure raincoats, raise the salaries and the assertion of a number of officers that they had been informed their positions depended up-on them severing their connection with the newly formed police union. When the ides of the union was first mentioned in local police circles the heads of the department came out strongly against any such organization and today the commissioners silently

and today the commissioners silently approved of Chief Whatley's stand in the matter. However, the men are de-termined to have such a union, claiming that they have just as much right to organize as the police chiefs of the Dominion, who held their convention here recently.

Already the anti-union feeling has resulted in resignations from the force.

ONTARIO CASUALTIES Early Expectations Are Being Five Former Members of His INFANTRY.

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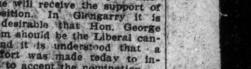
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actual results as a rule continue to be well up to or above earlier expectations. Dwing to the frequent rains of the last two or three weeks some spring the some of the more northern districts. One farmer in Norfolk, however, has already marketed 2000 bushels of oats at 75 cents a bushel.
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 Basex reports that native varieties of corn have ripened nicely, and that a for the more northern distribution will be aware corn is sirble in some of it may not marker perfecting the party organization. This come ensilage corn got touched but while belaware corn is still growing, but fears are farmers have been growing well again for a the night of Tueday, the tore is consequence had to be left out fails wimmer rains came. Farmers have been growing well again to the members of Sir Wilfrid summoned the conclave, but no reason was given for the meeting, except the desirability of perfecting the party organization. Among those present were Hon. Sidnet of the members of Sir Wilfrid's abinet. E. M. Macdonald, former fultoral members of Sir Wilfrid's abinet. E. M. Macdonald, former fultoral members of Sir Wilfrid's abinet. E. M. Macdonald, former fultoral members of Sir Wilfrid's abinet. E. M. Macdonald, former fultoral members of Sir Wilfrid's abinet. E. M. Macdonald, former fultoral members of Sir Wilfrid's abinet. E. M. Macdonald, former fultoral members of Sir Wilfrid's abinet. E. M. Macdonald, former solicitor-general: W. C. Kenned, M.P. for Kamaraska. Sir Wilfrid aurier's first lieutenant in that province of couebec was representatives from Onice. J. A. Robb, M.P. for Wilfrid, took no part in the conference.
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A Message of Appreciation

"We have been in the thick of the fray here for now over two years, out in the summer shine and the winter storms, and have many times been per-suaded by one of our Sappers to try Sloan's Liniment when *Rheumatics*, Mus-cular Pains, Neuralgia and several more complaints attacked us. We thought therefore we should like to place on record and acquaint you with the fact that Sloan's Liniment has never yet failed to give us relief and eventually cure us of the attacks. We are never now without a bottle of "Tods" (Sloan's)."

(Signed) — Sappers Hy. Harker, A. S. Wells, S. A. Sams, A. Pinnell, J. o, G. W. Spencer, S. J. Charman, S. Mingo, G. Hartwell, E. Collins, Bailey, C. Brown, F. A. Crooks, A. Taylor — all of the 119th R. T., al Engineers, British Expeditionary Force, France.

YOULD there be better evidence of the merit of Sloan's Lini-ment, or stronger proof that it gives relief from the pains of rheumatism, sprains, sore, stiff muscles and the after-effects of expo-sure to bad weather and hard work? Do not suffer with these aches and pains! Use Sloan's Liniment and get comforting relief. Clean, safe, effective, soothing. The largest bottle for greatest economy. Get a bottle at your druggist's today.

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would be subject to recall at any time and that the day off a week was not a right but a favor. "There are too many German and Sinn Feinish names in this petition," said Magistrate Jelfs, chairman of the commissioners, when the petition manes nor their nationalities and the department could well get along with-out them."

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account for the disappearance of 20 and the French, are also striving to German divisions from France in the open up the Struma Valley. This Dast few weeks. Now, as before, the would be necessary for an advance on for Sofia, the capital of Bulgaria. The chief opportunity of the enemy securing a draw in the war is the un- first strategic objective of the allies, dertaking of a successful offensive somewhere. He would choose the Oriental Express. The cutting of this it lends itself to late autumn opera-talian front for this action because railway would isolate Sofia and Con-stantinorle. In this theatre of the tions followed by a complete suspen awar, the developments may be rapid, sion of activity due to the winter in order to take full advantage of the sion of activity due to the winters so that he could have time for consurprise. In Russia as the allied arms are

solidation of any gains against an early allied counter-attack. The al-lies are therefore on the alert to guard against any surprise. At Capsteadily gaining territory the red tersuccess at trifling cost because the direction of German staff officers, are higher command was careless. This year the reformed allied higher command is careful. It also may loyal Russians, but of allied subjects caunch an offensive at an early date. who have come within their power.

Whenever the allies clear a village or The allies expect further attempts town of Bolsneviki, the populace usuat peace negotiations from the enemy. ally hangs the Bolshevik leaders. In Their stand will be that before con- northern Russia the allied forces, insenting to treat with the enemy he cluding the British contingent, have must evacuate all occupied territory, again defeated the Bolshevik forces set aside the fraudulent peace of under German leadership, scattering Brest-Litovsk. and fall back within them in flight. The Bolshevik officers the boundaries of his own domain. have gone over to the allies. In this For their own safety the allies dare fighting the action is in the open field not enter into negotiations at the and it affords the allies their opporpresent stage of the war. At any tunity to display their superiority in conference German agents would war over the German war machine abound to sow differences among the allos and to offer bribes to various members, coupled with threats con-under occupation and are seizing cerning any refusal. The lives of the allied delegates would not even be safe. The exposure of German and advance guards of their third division Bolshevik activities in Russia shows in Korea.

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ers at the Chateau Laurier. Wild rimors for a time van viel many a serting that Sir Wilfrid Laurier ha pesigned, and that the operave ha been summoned to choose his succe-sor! It was even stated that the choice had already taken upon E. A Macdonald. However, when Sir Wil frid dined with his followers and we evidently their presiding office

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ELECTION PROBE INVOLVES CARVELL

> Evidence Given That He Tried to Switch Votes When He Expected Acclamation.

cating that Hon. Frank B. Carvell had sure his opponent, Mr. Archambeault. tried to secure the votes of the soluntil he found that he was to be returned by acclamation, and that after

During the afternoon officer after ing one. officer denied that there had been any At the outset the commanding of-

prearranged plan to secure the votes ficer refused point blank to reply prearranged plan to secure the votes of some 517 or more, soldiers at St. Johns for the Chambly-Vercheres Un-ionist candidate. Lieut. Adney, who is a naturalized Canadian and prior to the war was an American, was the star witness of the afternoon, his replies time and again eliciting applause in court that was sternly repressed.

The World's

Montreal, Sept. 17 .- Evidence indi- ment, and a loyal citizen, and I was

was not. I voted as I thought my auty to my country lay, and that is diers of the Canadian Engineers' the reason why 17,000 other Canadian Training Depot at St. Johns, Que., soldens orded as they did." soldiers-voted as they did." "I might have voted in my own county of Carleton, N.B.," added Lt. Adney, "but Hon. Mr. Carvell wrote and said that he would not need our "Then why did you vote in Cham-bly-Vercheres?" asked Mr. Geoffrion.

"Because I thought up here was mearer to the firing line," retorted Lt. Adney. "I could not get overseas, so of bitter exchanges between Lieui.-Col. Melville of the Canadian En-I could to the fighting line."

Col. Melville Testifies. Lieut.-Col. W. W. Melville, O.C. En-

sternly repressed. Voted for Rainville. "Why did you vote for Mr. Rain-ille?" asked Mr. Geoffrion. "Because I believed him to be a loyal member of the Union govern-ment, and a loyal citizen, and I was

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Amsterdam, Sept. 17 .- The Rhenish Westphalian Zeitung of Essen complains bitterly over the impotence of the Austrian Government in the face of the separatist tendencies of the Slav races. The newspaper says that, the Unionist candidate, Col. McLeod, in York County, N.B., where the votes "Then might be needed." since Great Britain and the United, has risen to unprecedented heights, and that the Austrian Government seems unwilling to dare action against the "traitors."

CARDINAL FARLEY DEAD.

¹Marmoraneck, N. Y., Sept. 17. – Cardinal John M. Farley, Archbishop of New York, died at his country home here tonight. The aged prelate had



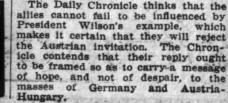
cide for itself. The central information offices at Ot-tawa will be maintained, but will have to do with collecting information rather than attending to organizations. When this organization on the lines mentioned has progressed, a constitutional and lit-erary committee will be appointed to prepare documents necessary for the more effective discussion of public ques-tions, It was decided not to revive the Liberal monthly until after the war. Molog

Liberal monthly until after the war. AMERICAN PROMPTNESS

APPROVED IN BRITAIN

London, Sept. 18.-The promptness, as well as the substance, of President Wilson's reply to Austria-Hun-gary is approved by the London morning papers. Even the pacifist Daily News urges the allies to follow the American lead and endorse the points enunciated by President Wilson, using the situation to drive the wedge into Germany and her allies. The Times admires the promptitude of the reply as heartily as it agrees with the line taken by the president

befit the occasion.



The Morning Post says that the ans-wer is framed in the only terms which The Daily Chronicle thinks that the llies cannot fail to be influenced by

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A hand-tailored suit --- a suit in the front ranks of choice with men who desire quiet, unassuming style --- a suit that is making its mark in the clothing field today for value. True! Such should be the case with any "Big Store" that keeps in touch with the cloth centres of the world; that anticipates conditions --- conditions such as exist in the market today, and buys cloth years ahead. Such buying is a great factor in keeping the price of a "suit" within bounds. But to get back to these navy blue serge suits --- they're in three-button sac style, with shoulders and collars demonstrating to a marked degree excellence of finish and fit --- the result of hand tailoring. Sizes 36 to 44. Price \$42.50.





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in grey, medium or dark green, brown and black. Sizes 6 5-8 to 7 1-2. Each \$5.00 to \$6.50. A. W. Marine Collins

They are in the new medium shape

Men! The Stetson

As a Soft Hat at \$5.00 to \$6.50, Maintains Its High Standing

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At \$2.50 are soft hats with slightly rolled or flaring brim, a grey, green and army. Sizes 6 5-8 to 7 1-2. Each \$2.50.

Men's and boys' caps in a variety of shades comprising grey, brown pin checks, diagonal stripes, fancy and heather mixtures. With one, four or eight piece crowns, with or without band at back. Sizes 6 3-8 to 7 1-2. Each \$1.00.

The Hunt ! and "Safety First" Caps at \$1.25

These are of corduroy, with convertible tops of red covering, fur ear bands, and thickly padded felt lined crown. Sizes, 65-8 to 7 3-4. Each \$1.25.

Kiddies' navy blue tams, with small lack Tar, or medium crowns, trimmed with plain or name bands (ribbon). Sizes 6 to 7. Each \$1.25 and \$1.50.

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Men's One-fingered Gauntlet Mitts, made of split cowhide, with insewn seams, half welted, thumb, deep cuff of horsehide split. Suitable for munition workers, etc. Price, per pair, 85c.

Engineers' Gauntlet Gloves, made of horsehide, with reinforced and welted thumb, gun cut and outsewn seams, deep russet cuff with canvas lining. Price, per pair, \$2.50.

-Main Floor, Yonge Street.

Then there are tweeds at \$40.00, also hand tailored, woven with a rather rough surface, similar to Scotch materials, in dark grey, tinged with a lighter grey, and showing a green stripe; a greenish grey shows a distinct check of bottle green. These are also in three-button sac style.

At \$38.00 are hand-tailored suits of tweeds, in new weaves; olives, greens with a golden mixture; blue grounds with green and golden stripes, in single-breasted, 3-button sac style, with soft rolling notch-shaped lapels' Price. \$38.00.

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At \$25.00 are suits of tweed effects, in various weaves and finishes, in neat designs, fancy weaves and thread stripes, mixtures and checks, in greys; both medium and dark and autumn brown. Coats are single-breasted, threebutton sac style, shaped slightly to the form. Shoulders are natural width, and collars are shaped to fit close to shirt collar. Vests without collar, button fairly close up; trousers of medium width. Sizes 36 to 44.

Talk over your needs with the salesmen. Have them explain the merits of the different cloths. See for yourself what is new in clothes. Choose from the vast selection of shades and weaves obtainable at EATON'S.



Boys' Tweed Suits are also a specially attractive opportunity in this department today. They are obtainable in medium shades of grey tweed, in pick-and-pick patterns, and in pin check patterns. They are all single-breasted style, some with pleats at front and back or with pleats at back only. Three or one-piece belt at waist, patch or flap pockets. Strong and serviceable body linings. The bloomer pants are fullfitting, finished with belt loops and expanding knee bands. Sizes 28 to 35. Special for today, \$7.95.

-Main Floor, Queen St.

Men's Wear Five Items --- Each Worthy of Immediate Investigation

Men's Night Robes, of medium weight flannelette, in a variety of striped patterns, in pink and blue and grey, on light grounds, with yoke, attached lay-down collar, buttoning close to neck, breast pocket and slip-over cuffs. Sizes 15 to Each. \$1.50. 18.

Men's Two-piece Suit Underwear, of lightweight cotton merino, in natural shade, with fine ribbed cuffs and ankles. Sizes 34 to 42. Per garment, 75c.

Men's Black Cardigan Jackets, of medium weight cotton and wool, in plain ribbed stitch, with V-shaped neck, two pockets and wide ribbed wrist bands, with 2 buttons; trimmed on pockets, cuffs and edges with fibre braid. Sizes 38 and Each, \$2.75.

Men's Heavy-weight Two-piece Underwear, of mixed cotton and wool, in natural shade; ribbed cuffs and ankles, white sateen facings and pearl buttons, with suspender tapes on drawers. Sizes 34 to 42. Per garment, \$1.75.

Men's Rubber Collars-A little soap and water makes them as new; all styles, including wing, straight band, lay-down, stand-up-turndown or "EATON" shapes, in dull linen finish. Sizes 12 to 18 in the lot. Each, 20c.

-Main Floor, Centre.

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EVIDENCE TAKEN IN RIOT ENOUIRY

Pte. Button, Who Lost Legs in France, Says He Was Struck.

NEED MORE WITNESSES

Duty of Police to Get It, According to Colonel Hunter.

The investigation into the riots in August was opened yesterday by the police commissioners in the city hall, and the women's court room was crowded. Those sitting are Mayor Church, Col. G. T. Denison and Judge Winchester. The G.W.V.A, was re-presented by A. W. Roebuck in the Church, Col. G. T. Denison and Judge Winchester. The G.W.V.A. was re-presented by A. W. Roebuck in the absence of H. H. Dewart, K.C., and Ligut.-Col. A. T. Hunter. It is ex-pected that Mr. Dewart will be pres-ont when the hearing is resumed this motning. The police department was represented by R. S. Robertson and J. W. Payne appeared for the pro-prietors of the restaurants damaged. At the opening a letter was read by Mayor Church from H. H. Dewart, which laid out the spe-cific charges, stating that the police

said Mr. Roebuck. No doubt," said Mr Roebuck. He thought that the police should have commandeered the motor cars the same as the rioters had done. Major C. H. Riches described the scenes he witnessed at the corner of Dovarcourt and Bloor, at the White City Cafe. He said about six crippled soldiers, nearly all with crutches, bloke the window and swarmed in-eide. He saw two nolcemen outside. "Fruit-a-tives" Alone Gave Him

It was very humiliating," replied the

side. He saw two policemen outside, and he went a little way up the street, where he left his car, and then he re-turned, when he was almost positive that the two policemen were inside, but he did not see them take any Quick Relief. Buckingham, Que., May 3rd, 1915.

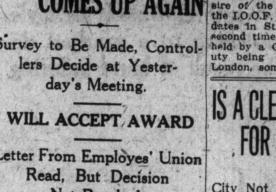
"For seven years, I suffered terribly action. "Then half a dozen legless men in the presence of two policemen smashed up a restaurant?" asked Mr. Roebuck. "Yes," answered Major Riches. A number of Greeks testified as to how their premises had been smashed, and all gave an estimate of the dam-age done. Paul Latron of the Minte from Severe Headaches and Indigestion. I had belching gas from the stomach, and I had chronic Consti-pation. I tried many remedies, but nothing did me good. Finally, a friend advised 'Fruit-a-tives.' I took this grand fruit medicine and it made me well. To everyone who has miserable health with constipation and In-

digestion and bad stomach, I say take 'Fruit-a-tives,' and you will get wel." ALBERT VARNER 50c a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size 25c.

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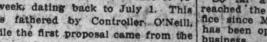


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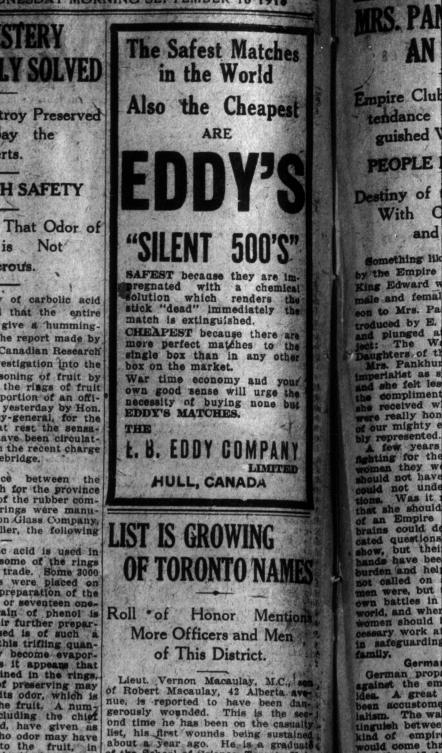
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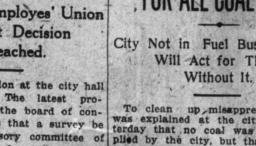
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Col. Denison took exception to the remark made by Col. Hunter when he referred to the recent happenings as the police riots.

"Where did you get that term-the police riots?" he asked.

"If you have not heard it, it is all over the place now," responded Col." Hunter. He argued that the investigation of the riots could not be traced by individual cases, as it was a thing that affected public opinion thruout the land and thruout the whole world. He said that the stand taken in askng the citizens to lay a complaint been the cause of a great deal of evidence not being received. "The average citizen will not lay a complaint, and in consequence there is a deal of evidence we have not got, and think it is the duty of the police commissioners to get it."

"We are as anxious as you that a thoro investigation be held," said Winchester. "and the evidence Judge Winchester.

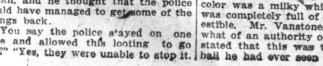
Fan Col. Hunter when Col. Denison ever, the commissioner will visit the interrupted him. "It has been said district and interview the residents. that the police did too much." "They did the wrong thing," declar- to loan benches and anything else ed Col. Hunter.

I Col. Hunter. William C. Miller, secretary of the stail Merchants' Association, stated which is being held to raise funds Retail Merchants' Association, stated that he was summoned to his office on Friday evening by telephone, and on going there found that a number of proprietors of Greek restaurants were inspection of all the property there. He tried to get No. 2 police station and also police headquarters, but was unable to do so. He told how he went around to the various restaurants and described the various scenes

he found when he arrived. Speaking in regard to the New London Cafe, at the corner of McCaul and Queen streets, he said when he arrived he saw a crowd of about 2000, butonly about 50 actual

oters. "How far were the police away?" asked Mr. Roebuck. "I did not see them until after the damage had been cone," said witness.

"Did you see any police at the New London while these unlawful acts were being carried on?" "No," said witness, and then he described how the Palace Cafe haad been attacked in the same manner, but he did not see any police. He went back to the New London and then found the police there. "Yes, after the horse had been





Some of the leaseholders of civic property on the Island have written to the parks and Exhibition commitopinion on the salary duestion; said the mayor's motion would lead to the establishment of a much fairer systo the parks and Exhibition commit-tee, which met yesterday afternoon, complaining of the damage caused by the waves washing away the south shore of the beach. The complaint was sent on to the board of control. The sub-leasing of Island property was also considered by the commit-tee, and as a result of trouble in say eral instances it was decided to re-commend that in the future tenants be notified of the covenants in their leases regarding sub-leasing. Permission was granted for the establishment on civic property of a lawn bowling green at Ward's Island.

Answering Ald. F. W. Johnston, who said people in the neighborhood complained about the fence erected to protect aRmsden Park, the parks commissioner said he did not regard it as being an evecore: on the com will be obtained.", "We have evidence of the non-action of the police on Friday evening," be-much as it protected the park. Howtroller Robbins. The commissioner was instructed

aries in his department will also be in the department that might be re-quired to the Earlscourt fall fair, taken up. The board recommended increases in salaries of \$1000 to C. M. Colquhoun for patriotic purposes. At the suggestion of Ald. Beamish and I. S. Fairty of the solicitor's department.

the committee will make a first-hand inspection of all the property under tion to intelligently consider the department's estimates when they are prepared in the fall.

A NEW INTERSECTION

EXPECTED THIS WEEK

The intersection known as a "grand union," because it permits of street cars being switched in any direction, has been ordered for the corner of ACIDS IN STOMACH

Bloor and Sherbourne streets and is expected to arrive from the United States in the course of a week. When it is laid, cars from across the viaduct will be able to proceed up to Rosedale, down Sherbourne street or straight across Eloor

The Broadview-Danforth intersection, which was lost in transit and finally located in Jamestown, Ohio, 18 expected to arrive in the city this

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Evidence at Inquest Resumed Yesterday.

"You would not expect the men to

accept the increase given them now for all time to come?" asked Con-

Controller Robbins was for having "Was there a break in your rela-tions with each other?" "Yes, we had a disagreement. There was a break in our friendship for about a the award adopted then and there, but it was decided to again discuss it today when the works commissioner's recommendation for increases in sal-

"Three or four months ago." "Mrs. Booth and you had been going out together for jaunts during the summer." "We had been quite in-timate and had been out together

quite frequently." "Visiting her house?" asked the to crown attorney. "No, never at her on ouse.' tag

Appointment was announced yes-terday afternoon of Capt. W. E. G. Murray to the command of the \$3rd squadron of the Royal Air Force at Leaside Camp. Capt. Murray was formerly secretary of the school board at Vancouver. While on ac-tive service overseas he mer mouth "Been out boating together?" "Yes, several times, at Humber Bay, Long Branch, Scarboro Beach and here." here.' tive service overseas he was

"Do you consider yourself a good boatman?" "No, I do not."

"When were you at Long Branch st?" "Three weeks ago, and we landed at the Rifle Ranges about a mile from where we had intended to

"What made you land so far off CAUSE INDIGESTION your mark?" "The wind." "How many times have you been at Rosebank?" "Five or six times." "Have you been up the river often?" "Every time but once." "Have you any idea of the depth of the river?" "There seems to be quite



daintily embroidered; others trimmed with sath, lace, braid or frills. The with sain, lace, braid or frills. The large assortment includes almost every conceivable; shade which the mode of the season demands. With suits so popular the need for many blouses is something that every woman appre-ciates and Fairweathers meets the de-mand in the fullest sense by the fing

tem. The suggestion that the men not in-cluded in the award be automatically given the same increase as those who were included in it was approved by the mayor. Letter From Union. A letter was read to the controllers from the Civic Employes'. Union in which it expressed the intention of the union to accept the award of the ar-bitrators until such time as an ap-plication might be made for a further: "There's a sting to the tail of that," "Tou would not expect the men to "Tou would not expect th

Mayor Church Speaks Highly of "How long have you known her?" "Eight or nine years.", "Are you married?" "No, sir, I never was."

Mayor Church yesterday afternoon eral H. C. Bickford, C.M.G., who will with the fuel commissione break in our friendship for about a year." "How long ago was that?" "About The only trimmings were ends with the Canadian expeditionary tion, soft coal, on which there are force to Siberia as commander of the crown to the brim. There is also a complete line of tailored hats which are so suitable for fall wear. "Mrs. Booth and you had been going are so suitable for fall wear.

FOR ITALIAN RED CROSS.

The board of control, recommenda grant of \$5,000 yesterday augment the \$14,000 collected the recent Italian Red Cross day.

APPOINTMENTS OFFICIAL.

Hon, G. Howard Ferguson put thru the appointments of R. Home Smith as fuel controller for Ontario and E.

L. Cousins as assistant yesterday.



Numeted Iron increases strength and endurance of delicate, mervous, run-down propie in two weeks' time in many in-stances. It has been used and endorsed by such men as Hon. Lesite M. Shaw, former Secretary of the Treasury and Ex-Governor of Ibwa; Former United States Senator and Vice-Presidential Nominee Chas. A. Towns: General John L. Clem (Retired), the drummer boy of Bhilth, who was sergeant in the U. S. Army when only 12 years of age; also United States Judge G. W. Atkinson of other of Claims of Washington, and others. Ask your dootor or druggist about it.

Services Rendered by Dis-

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ion he resided at 39 Lowther avenue Sergt. W. J. Paterson, 134th High land Battalion, Toronto, has, bear killed in action. An official messar stating that he had fallen was re-ceived by his wife, who resides a 561 Church street. He is survived by his wife and two children. He wen

overseas in 1916. L. Harding, who had been awarded the Distinguished Conduct Medal for gallantry in action, is listed among the Toronto soldiers who have fallen. His home was at 84 Palmerston ave. GOOD ADMINISTRATOR

und conserv und product Parkdale Canoe Club Will not enough we debtedness, an **Burn Soft Coal This Winter**

Owing to restrictions imposed by the insurance companies, the club building must be kept heated during the winter and it has consequently been decided to operate as usual ex-cept that the club will be open to members only three nights a week and Seturday afternoons. In accordance ducing more, to foot the bill

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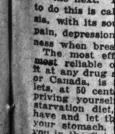
person to neglect the treatment of piles. The itching, stinging sensations produce the keenest distress. The thought of a surgical operation brings mental anxiety which undermines the

Relief can always be obtained by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment, and in most cases persistent treatment brings about complete cure. This ointment is worth trying when you think of the comfort to be obtained.

John Currie at St. Julien. "I am very sorry some criticism has arisen outside Toronto from Ot-tawa and others who don't know General Bickford, as he has got re-sults in this district, without fric-tion, and is a popular and a keen and more than intelligent soldier, and is a leader of men." General Bickford has had charge of all the training in this district as chief of staff since the war began, and is responsible very considerably for the showing made. The late Colone! Beckett of the 75th Battalion paid him a just tribute on the departure of the 75th overseas, when he said he was be-loved by all ranks of the 75th for his pelp in training that heroic unit. "He has had a distinguished career as a soldier in South Africa, and at the outbreak of this war he offered his services and was present at Val-cartier as one of the first. He has asked often to be sent to France and Ottawa declined several times."

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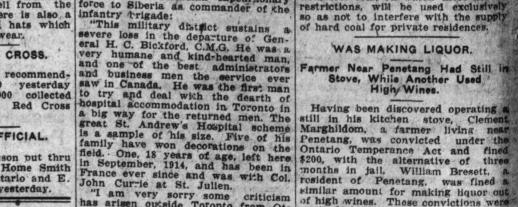


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The executive of the Ontario Medical Association desires to announce that a distinguishing motor badge in that a distinguishing motor badge in the form of a green cross, to be dis-played on the windshield, will be sup-plied to practitioners of the Pro-vince of Ontario upon receipt of a self-addressed, stamped envelope, by secretary of the Ontario Medical As-

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France. Capt. Colling, O.C. of the Petawawa Hospital, is in town for a few days. Mr. Arthur Porter, R.A.F., Deseronto, and Mr. Harold Porter, from Petawawa, have been in town staying with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Porter. Col. W. K. McNaught is in town taking a rest cure, and Mrs. McNaught is mov-ing over from her house at the island this week.

this week. Mr. and Mrs. Casey Wood and their children are moving into town from the island on Friday, having spent the

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it was not in the monarch, not even in parliaments, but in the responsibil-ity of the ordinary man and woman hat the destiny of empire rested. If we did not realize this it was high ime we did and began to learn.
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peg, to stay with her son, Mr. A, G. Hos-kin, Mrs. Douglas Ridout is leaving on Sat-urday for Montreal to visit Mr. and Mrs. Bird. Mrs. A. M. Piper is in New York with her daughter, Mrs. Kantel. Major M. Crawford, who spent two years at Orpington Hospital, wired from an ocean port yesterday that he would artive in town today with his bride, who was one of the nurses at Orping-ton, and has just arrived from overseas. Mrs. Norman Allen was the hostess of a tea yesterday afternoon for the women's committee of the United Em-pire Loyalist Association, as a beginning of the winter's work. Mrs. Stearns Hicks spoke on the needs of the women of great Britain and the needs of the men <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>



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RT. HON. W. F. MASSEY WOMEN TO STAND \$3.50 Vacuum Washer \$1.50 AT COLLEGE OPENING Coupon Below Worth \$2.00 **BY LLOYD GEORGE** Added importance was given to the opening of St. Andrew's College for the first term in the Knox College building by the presence of the Right Hon. W. F. Massey, premier of New Zealand, at 11.30 yesterday morning, to review the Royal Air Force cadots or the university laws IF SENT IMMEDIATELY. ONLY ONE TO EACH CUSTOMER. Throw Away Your Washboard Get a Rapid Vacuum Washer This is what you have been waiting for We have purchased the patent rights to manufacture the Famous Fisher-Ford Rapid Vacuum Washer and now have a large stock made up. For adto review the Royal Air Porce cadous on the university lawn. The boys found compensation for the return to school in the unusual ceremonies. The college opened the new term with a, marked increase in the attendance of the boarders and also those for the day classes. England. 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Can be operated by a child of ten. Will save you many hours of needless toil and wild last fou a lifetime. Can be used equally well in bolier or washtub. Can be dried with a cloth in ten seconds. (Nothing to take apart, nothing to lose.) Will do all we claim for it or we will re-turn every cent of your money. No more Bolling. No more Rubbing. You can Throw Your Washboard Away. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> COUPON GOOD FOR \$2.00 CASH d this coupon and only \$1.5 ash immediately, and we will sen-rou the \$3.50 Rapid Vacuum Washer bostage paid, to any address. Sent **CODAY** before it is too late. Agents Vanted. Duplex Mfg. 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Most of us eat three times a day and

often forget that each meal should be disposed of in the stomach to make room

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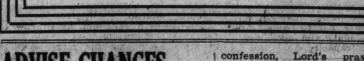
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Polly and Her Pals :-:



The substitution of certain words in the creed, a shortened form of prayer to be used upon special oc-casions, and an additional form of prayer for the royal household and the the state were some of the chief considera-

FORM NEW LEAGUE. Court Concord, C.O.F., met in For-esters' Hall last night with Chief Ranger J. R. Cousley in the chair. Arrangements have been made to form a new carpetball league among all the C.O.F. courts in the eastern

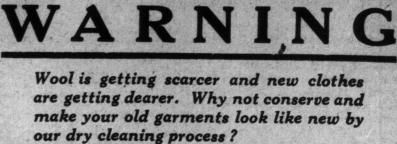
section of the city.

The and Mrs. James McGlashan. Mrs. Exart Wilson is organizer. The River dale branch of the league has sent 105.000 articles overseas in the last four years. Noble Grand F. W. Pethick presided at the meeting of Rosedale Lodge, I. 0.0.F., in Foresters' Hall last night. SUBMIT NEW SCHEME. SUBMIT NEW SCHEME. Encampment District Committee, I. 0.0.F., No. 16B, held its first organ-ization meeting in Oddfellows' Temple last night with District Deputy A. Webster in charge. A new scheme for the formation of an association for Past Chief Patriarchs was discussed and will be submitted very soon. Noble Grand F. W. Pethick presided the meeting of Rosedale Lodge, I. 0.0.F., in Foresters' Hall last night. SUBMIT NEW SCHEME. SUBMIT NEW SCHEME. SUBMIT NEW SCHEME. Encampment District Committee, I. O. O. F., No. 16B, held its first organ-ization meeting in Oddfellows' Temple last night with District Deputy A. Webster in charge. A new scheme for the formation of an association for Past Chief Patriarchs was discussed and will be submitted very soon. Noble Grand F. W. Pethick presided the meeting of Rosedale Lodge, I. 0.0.F., in Foresters' Hall last night. A the meeting of Rosedale Lodge, I. 0.0.F., in Foresters' Hall last night. SUBMIT NEW SCHEME. SUBMIT NEW SCHEME. SUBMIT NEW SCHEME. Encampment District Committee, I. Interval of the grant of the source of the source of the proposal that the city was here sonal bond that it will be a suc-sonal bond that it will be a suc-the formation of an association for Past Chief Patriarchs was discussed and will be submitted very soon. Submit development for the draw of the formation of an association for Past Chief Patriarchs was discussed and will be submitted very soon. Submit development for the draw of the proposal that the submit development for the draw of the proposal that the submit development for the draw of the proposal that the submit development for the draw of the proposal that the submit development for the draw of the propos

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was struck and knocked down by a motor car driven by Fred Johnson, 706 West Adelaide street, on Spadina. avenue yesterday, Rea Caffeits, 4, 2 Vanauley street, died in the Hospital for Sick Children at 4.35 yesterday

minister of munitions. They do not of sick Children at 4.35 yesterday afternoon.
According to the police of the flower of theim manhood upon the field shall be made in vain," she declared.
Rights of Children.
Craer items on the women's program are a demant that every child shall have the right to be well born, to be educated, and that all should have declared.
That women's labor shall be lessened by co-operative methods, as illustrated the ating. The women would work for the democracy, but not that which would give class rule, which could come from the all the verdict of the labor party as the democracy, but not that if they watched they would see things, but in all the verdict of the women should be clear and solid and sound.
Mrs. L. A. Hamilton introduced the speaker. Patriotic numbers were sung by the quartet of Bond Street Congregational Church A collection was to bables, and a basket of flowers was presented to her by a little girl Serbian refugee.



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WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 18.

The Everlasting No.

Nothing could have been better or wiser than the prompt reply of Secretary Lansing to the Austro-Hun-garian peace note. It left no room for debate. It raised no new issues. It placed the spot light on the vital centre of the whole situation. President Wilson "has repeatedly and with entire candor stated the terms upon which the United States retary Lansing to the Austro-Hun-

terms upon which the United States German influence, and the working would consider peace." No confer- out of German military plans. During ence or other discussion is necessary the past week \$12 persons were exeuntil these terms are accepted. That cuted in Petrograd and 4,000 more are is a square, downright answer to the on the list. What would be the re-German intrigue. It is an astonish- sult in Toronto, if for weeks at a ing thing to some European diplo-mate, 1 :: haps, to find a statesman the educated, the capable, the lead- or some other nickname. Why address who says what he means, and means what he says. But this is what de-mocracy understands by efficiency in diplomacy, and any other policy would be observious to the Enterter would be obnoxious to the Entente massacre and indiscriminate slaugh-Alliance. There is no room for shu!ter, they are doing in Russia in fling or deceit of any kind. Nor is another by what some misguided peodealing of which Germany has never ple on this continent call the social revolution, which is only another ceased to be guilty. name for systematized murder.

The practically unanimous expres-What is the object of it all? Simsions of opinion in Britain-and France ply the usual German object. The inleave no room for doubt in Austria, tervention of Germany to dominate all in Germany or in the Vatican that other nations, this murder of the best President Wilson has spoken the last word on peace conferences. The is- in each nation being one step tosue must now be determined by the wards the subjection of the rest to his sue must now be determined by the wards the subjection of the rest to his other hand, we have not been thrifty arbiter which the kaiser was so eager will. The Bolshevist leaders are hired in the French standard. assassins, traitors to their own nato engage four years ago.

The decision is not far away. The tion, leading the ignorant followers to increasing pressure on all fronts, the deeds of infamy from which all but crumbling demoralization of the Ger- men of the type of Kaiser Wilhelm man forces, the breaking spirit of the, shrink with horror. Kindred move-Huns at home are all symptoms of ments on this continent like the L the crisis which has been approach- W. W., and such men as the extreming during the last four long des- ists among the Social Democrats,

south of the United States. Spanish is admitted by all to be the easiest of ngues to acquire, and it is to be

tongues to acquire, and it is to be hoped that its inclusion in Oatario curricula will have a speedy practical effect on our relations with Central and South American countries.
One other great la.guage remainer to discurage our fighting introduction of the great la.guage remainer to discurage our fighting introduction of the recognized by our educational authorities—the Russian. It is certainly more difficult than Spanish, but not more so than German, and for the future, both in literature and commenter.
Merce, fit is of vastly more importance. Russian should be recognized for university purposes, on at least the same basis as other optional languages. French and Spanish should be compulsory.
The German Terror in Russia and

The German Terror in Russia and to swim. As an old soldier and the father of America.

a number of boys, sons who are sleeping the last and most honorable It is difficult to realize the awful horror of the Russian situation in sleep over there, and my only remain-ing boy still in the fight, I would con-Petrograd, Moscow and elsewhere as sider it an act of cowardice as well dominated by the Bolsheviki, and who as an act of usgratefulness to the

don Wright. Hamilton, Sept. 16.

HE HATES WILLIAM.

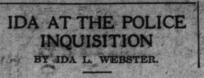
Editor World: I think all the newspapers, should call that blackguard

From Canadian Papers

Canada Not Thriftless.

Border Cities' Star, Windsor: Can-ada has not been a thriftless coun-

Commonwealth or Empire? Halifax Chronicle: Lovers of good words, as The London Chronicle says, will support General Smuts and the master of Balliol in their proposal to substitute the term "British Com-monwealth" for "British Commonwealth" for "British Empire." "But it is very certain." it adds, "that amount to a hill of beans, because the



In the first place, owing to the fact

that there was going to be an investiga tion, it was very doubtful whether th chief would receive anyone (the investigation was billed for 2.10, and this was 11 a.m.), but after a very few minutes wait we were announced. And believ us it was like being announced before the the King of England, in fact, His Majesty would have made us feel very much more at home. Col. Grasett did not rise when we

ntered, and we might add that he is the only man in the city hall who has overlooked this formality, or would you call ft merely an act of courtesy? Being accustomed to common ordinary polite-ness upon the part of the male sex evidently ruins one's disposition, and when he did not deign to raise his head and

look at us, nor stop the very important writing which he was engaged in at the ment, we naturally felt slightly taker When you recall that Toronto has ha

the same chief of police for thirty years, and that during that period the citizens have been directly responsible for his salary, if not for his livelihood, then why on earth should he treat any person who happens to call upon him in such a haughty manner? In this day and age it is time for thoro democracy, and all that old-time would-be impressive stuff

should be done away with. Chief Grasett did not put the fear of ada has not been a thriftless coun-try, in comparison with others. The savings banks of this country have been extensively patronized, to a de-gree indeed that has aroused admira-tion in the United States. On the other hand we have not been thrifty

been a wonderful man in his day, bu surely after thirty years it is almost time



selves to the kaiser's iniquities, rethe board of control yesterday over the guestion of wages, particularly by the uncontrolled controller. Mayor him. It is a choice between this as Church is on the right track with his a cure of the moral blindness that motion for the appointment of a com- leads to such offences, and the condimittee consisting of the heads of the tion of social chaos into which Russeveral civic departments, which will sia is now plunged. make a survey of the whole problem The Russian people are beginning of civic salaries and bring in a re- to understand. They have been push-

port.

The duties of the heads of depart- bank of the abyss of national starvaments and of the representatives are tion, racial extinction. It is to be very well illustrated by the motion. hoped that they have awakened in The report to be made will form the basis for the adoption of a policy by strengthens this hope. A tremendous time, and the news from Siberia the board of control and aldermen. responsibility rests upon the Entente The execution of that policy should Alliance for the reconstruction and be strictly in the hands of the execuregeneration of the millions of Mustive heads. When controllers or aldermen have power or authority to meddle and interfere in the fixing of salaries, employes would be more or a solid reachery has led them, it will be covy. If their feet can be lifted out less than human if some of them did a solid gain for humanity. not endeavor to secure such interfer-

ence. That is what is to be avoided. The heads of departments should Other People's Opinions have sole authority under whatever regulations are adopted to settle all such matters. In no other way can Old Soldier and Mrs. Gordon good service be obtained. In no other

way can fair play be assured. In no other way can favoritism be pre-Editor World: Kindly allow me a

Wented. Heads of departments, on their mettle to get the best out of their fairest and most equitable treatment of all employes. This cannot be had when a board, which in such a anta-creation in human screechings of a Mark when a board, which in such a board, which in such a mark when a board, which in such ter is really irresponsible, undertakes call her, read the letter of an Ottawa to settle salary changes. Moreover, boy, and a member of the 77th Batthe matter touches discipline in all talion, when he says, Is Mrs. Wright departments, and without proper distrying to deprive us of the greatest cipline there can be no efficiency. in the wet and cold trenches? Then Executive heads must not be handi- he goes on to point out that if the capped with such a loss of authority people of Canada and elsewhere only as the control of the salary lists im-parts. An executive head who is unable to exercise such authority justly all the cigarets that they could. Then is not an official the city can afford why, may I ask, does the press of this or of any of the allied nations to retain. give such publicity to the ungrateful

Wright.

Learn Spanish.

A most excellent step has been taken by Premier Hearst in determining is becoming grazy over the fact that the temperance people have got a A most excellent step has been taken on the immediate introduction of the temperance people nave got a strangle hold on the governments of Spanish into the language courses of the Dominion of Canada? This we the province. It is a measure we have must one and all admit. We must the province. It is a measure we have thus one and an aunit. We must repeatedly advocated, and the efforts also admit that Frank Gotch, the late heavyweight wrestler of the world, never got such a strangle hold upon speaking nations have deserved an Hackenschmidt when he wrested from earlier recognition. The publication, that mighty Russian the champion-Inter-America, which is now in its ship honors of the world as that which second year, is one of these well- they, the temperance following, have intentioned efforts to popularize the But it must not be forgotten that the Spanish language, and it has met with governments have but a slight toe considerable success. Selected ar- hold upon the people, and one or the ticles from the leading magazines are other must leave go in the near furendered in Spanish and afford useful dure. Which one is it to be, Mrs. practice for students and others.

Take my advice, Mrs. G. W., and It is frequently forgotten what a that advice is, to leave well alone. tremendous commercial field the Span- Many persons since the outbreak of this war have been called before the courts of justice to give an account to English in utility among the outer- of their actions and utterances, and

was used by Shakespere, and a word and therefore a servant of the public. cause it is pre-eminently the right word.

sinumers which entirely upsets Mr. Roe-buck's line of cross examining, and which greater the benefit to their country! Let us give each other absolution in the baselite to their country! ordinary mind foreign to the issue-would only think out a naval policy Let us give each other absolution for the past and start again. That is the way of common sense, Pure Ret. Hamilton Herald: An American war

correspondent writes that many of the police. rather overdoes his part of the his kind, were unknown to her. \

JUDGE BREAKS A LEG IN AUTOMOBILE CRASH

Halifax, N.S., Sept. 17 .- Mr. Justice Drysdale, of the supreme court of AMERICANS ENGAGED Nova Scotia, was injured in an automobile accident near Bear River, N.S. yesterday afternoon. The judge was motoring from Halifax to Tusket, Yar-

mouth County, to open court there. Washington, Sept. 17 .- Local com-His car, which had stopped to allow bats in which energy prisoners were another automobile coming in the opposite direction to pass, was struck by yelpings of Mrs. Gordon Wright and her followers of temperance fanatics? Or is it that Mrs. Gordon Wright this car. Both cars were wrecked. The tillery and aviation activity in the judge was thrown out and a bone in St. Mihiel sector are reported in Gen- and altho her dress was just a his left leg splintered. The one passenger in the other automobile day. slightly bruised. Both chauffeurs The communique follows: escaped injury.

TRIED TO BURN RINK.

Montreal, Sept. 17. — A determined prisoners and a further increase of any of the belonged. attempt was made a couple of nights artillery and aviation activity, there is nothing to report from the St. The dinner was a very gay one. It seemed to Ruth that everyone talked seemed to R llcal National Hockey Association matches were played. Who the boys were, or why they tried to burn the buildings, is not known; and the reason the matter was kept secret by Lucien Riopel, who, with George Kenne was interested in the lease of the dy, rink last season, has probably to do with attempts on the part of the po-

lice to try and capture the culprits. OLD CIVIL SERVANT DEAD.

Brantford, Sept. 17. - A long and useful life of 74 years came to a close when Jno. Squires, who had been in

Ruth Overhears Brian Tell Mollie King Things Which Annoy Her lece of the public, press is the mouthpiece of the public, then why should they be treated in so

CHAPTER XXXIX.

Pure Ret. Hamilton Herald: An American war orrespondent writes that many of the

chance that some solution might be ar-rived at in the course of a few days. To- Altho Mr. Curtis says it's not dining

day the battle will be continued, and it -that it's just eating. But he always happens to be one which the whole coun- will have his joke." For Her. Ruth had been furtively watching try can get in on. Why not drop around? him. His manners were too free and easy, and he didn't-look, well-clean

His tie was greasy, and he was in LOCALLY IN LORRAINE such contrast to the few men she -Brian, Mr. Mandel, and those she had met in her new business re-

lation-that she felt uncomfortabi conscious of it when she tried to talk

taken and a further increase in ar- to him. Mollie King was in a gay mood, cheap voile, costing perhaps ten dollars, was eral Pershing's communique for Mon- Ruth had to admit she looked sweet; and that she was really well But since I carried cheer within, And love still in my heart held sway, Despite the noisy tempest'a din. Mine was in truth a Perfect Day, The communique follows: "Headquarters, American Expedi-tionary Forces, Sept. 16.—"Aside had told her that Mollie was differ-had told her that Mollie was differ-

from local combats in which we took ent: that she liked her better than

Mihiel salient." Mihiel salient." WNFRIENDLY TO THE ALLIES. Alleged Russian Priest Arrested in Guebec, Q., Sept. 17. — Potrokoff Trotosky, 35 years of age, was arrest-ed yesterday evening here in a beer garden on St. John street, by the mili-in the was a corriging and the poportunity to be confiden-missed what Brian and Mollie King were talking about. Brian sat be-tar the bostess was busy looking after ances considered untriendly to the Bailterviki Trotosky, when arrested, carried the sum of about \$700, was well dressed, and had papers attesting that he was a Russian priest. He was lodged at the St. Louis Street Bailton and to confess that Mr. Beck-the yhad a certain ability in conversa-

to English in utility among the outer-lands. Those who know Spanish have little difficulty with Portuguese, the language of Brazil, and these two tongues unlock the whole of America and and had papers attesting that he escaped during tongues unlock the whole of America tongues ton

"Neither have I! It was like old Austria the Tail of the Dog. times." Brian had lowered his voice, but, either because his mouth was full, or for some other reason, Beck-ley had stopped talking for a moment, and Ruth heard her husband's reply New York Herald: Austria-Hu gary is the tail of the dachshund. We ent, are dealing with the head.

Not Bad, for Amsteurs.
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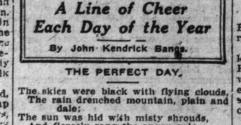
New York Tribune: There is no question about the women rising to the o could seize the oppo

Tomorrow-Ruth Explains That Brian Has Not Yet Bought Clothes For Her. many who could seize the opportunity to do real, productive work. That is what the new United States employment service is for: To help our men to find themselves.

> What Allies Should Demand. From the Manufacturers' Rec Paltimore, Md.: Unconditional render of armies and navies. The death penalty inflicted upon the kaiser and every male member of the Kohenzollern and Hapsburg families who have been parties to this war, and every military and political leader re-sponsible for bringing on this world

crime. Full payment in ships or in money for every ship sunk by German submarines.

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And fiercely sang the angry gale

SEPTEMBER IN ALGONQUIN

PARK.



Meteorological Office, Toronto, Sept. 17.-(6 p.m.)-Showers have occurred to-day in portions of Quebec and the Mari-time Provinces; otherwise the weather in Canada has been, generally fair and continued warm in Alberta. Minimum and maximum temperatures: Dawson, 40, 60; Prince Rupert, 52, 68; Victoria, 52, 66; Vancouver, 50, 72; Ed-monton, 33, 70; Calgary, 24, 80; Battle-ford, 34, 60; Moose Jaw, 23, 60; Saska-toon, 25, 60; Regina, 24, 53; Medicine Hat, 32, 74; Winnipeg, 30, 54; Port Ar-thur, 30, 50; London, 30, 67; Toronto, 46, 65; Kingston, 56, 62; Ottawa, 46, 64; Moutreal, 50, 58; Quebec, 52, 60; St. John, 52, 62; Halitax, 42, 70: —Probabilities.— Lower Lakes and Georgian Bay-Mod-erate winds; a few local showers, but for the most part fair; stationary or sightly higher temperature; Ottawa and Upper St. Lawrence Val-hysher temperature; a few local showers at night. Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore-Moderate winds; a few local showers at night. display of new Autumn Suitings noice variety of the season's most able fabrics, which include All-Velours, Broadcloths, Gabar-, Chiffon Serges, Cheviots, ed Mixtures, Shepherd Checks a host of other popular weaves. chiffon Serges, Cheviots, Mixtures, Shepherd Checks host of other popular weaves, how been selected in all the

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at night. Lower St. Lawrence, Gulf and North Shore-Moderate winds; fair; not much change in temperature. Maritime-Moderate winds; partly fair, with some local showers. Lake Suparior-Moderate winds; partly fair and cool, with some local showers. Manitoba and Saskstchewan-Fair and little warmer

Alberta-Fair and warm.

THE BAROMETER.



Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1918. Spadina and Bloor cars, west-bound, delayed 5 minutes at 7.04 a.m. at Spadina and Bloor by paradi Bathurst cars, westbound, delayed 5 minutes at 3.20 p.m. at Front and Simcoe streets by wagon broken down on track.

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costs.

Thorne.

Mr. Justice Rose Strikes Out Hutchinson's action to recover ed. An agent of the company. Judgment in the case was reserv-ed. admitted since June 1, while 15 left and two died. The treasurer's state-ment showed an overdraft of \$22,802.71. drew's concert, Ottawa, and for a damages against the city to be tried

without a jury. Mr. Justice Rose SAYS MONEY ADVANCED made an order striking out the jury TO ROCKYFORD COMPANY notice with costs to be in the cause.

A consent order in the case of To-Geo. Temple, solicitor, was the ronto Furniture Co. v. Plaza Music Co., dismissing the action as against condents Plaza Music Co. and di to the plaintiffs. Sir Glenholme Falconbridge has given judgment in the case of White v. Belieperche tried at Sandwich last spring, dismissing the appeal without Mr. Temple said he had been en-

spring, dismissing the appeal without gaged by Mackenzie and Mann. He went to Calgary, and on leaving there List for Wednesday. some discrepancies were discovered in the Rockyford Land Company's List of cases for Wednesday, 11 a.m.: Appellate division, No. 2-

a.m.: Appellate division, No. 2-Moores v. Dyment Baker (to be con-tinued), Walsh v. International Bridge, Manie v. Ford City, Davis v. Whittington, Curry v. Girardot, John-son Carey Co. v. Capadian Northern Railway Co. Weekly Court List, 11 a.m. Re Leuszler Estate, Adams v. Brown Johnston v. Virtue Cascoine true that Courbin had told him the a.m.: Appellate division, No. 2-Moores v. Dyment Baker (to be con-

Railway Co. Weekly Court List, 11 a.m. Re Leuszler Estate, Adams v. Brown, Johnston v. Virtue, Gascoine Brown, Johnston v. Virtue, Gascoine v. Dinnick, re Lamoureux Estate, Shields v. Shields, Canada Steam Boiler v. MacGilchrist, re Daly Es-lin told him that only Foley was in-Boiler v. MacGilchrist, re Daly Es-tate, re White Trusts, Campbell v. terested in the deal.

In answer to A. C. McMaster as Rainy River. Non-Jury List, 10.30 a.m. Blanchard v. Jacobi (continued), Seagram v. Puenna T., Welch v. King Edward, Kerr v. Leich, Sterling v. "Do you remember this conversa-

"Do you remember this conversation since 1912, notwithstanding the great number of affairs you have to deal with?" SEPTEMBER IN ALGONQUIN

PARK. "Yes." "Was Foley known to you?"

Algonquin Park is situated at an altitude of 2000 fect above the level "Yes." The case is proceeding. of the sea. Two hundred miles north of Toronto and 170 miles west of Ottawa. The "Highland Inn," a charm-J. Bell, a teamster, sued the city for ing hotel, affords most comfortable damages on account of being struck

accommodation at reasonable rates. It is heated by steam, and grate fires add cheer to indoor pleasures. The "Highland Inn" is operated by the Grand Trunk Railway, and will close for the season on September 30, so make your reservations early and en-joy the few remaining days. Hand-somely illustrated descriptive litters. somely illustrated descriptive litera-

ture telling you all about it from RETURN TRUE BILLS.

DISMISSED ACTION.

True bills against the following

theft and receiving: Jack Pearl, false

any Grand Trunk agent, or C. E. Horning, district passenger agent, Toed were brought in by the grand jury yesterday: Ishmahil Musa, wounding: William Nicholls, housebreaking. ronto, Ont.

CHARGE OF THEFT.

Charged with stealing \$50 worth of brass from the Pressed Metal Company. Adelaide street, John A. Mathews, 980 Eastern avenue, and Gordon Coaty, 90 Duke street, were arrested by Detec-tive Nichols yesterday.

DAY SESSIONS

tion in any one of the following

(1) Central Business College, Yonge and Gerrard, P., McIntosh, Prin.

(2) West Toronto Business School, Keele and Dundas, M. Opfer, Prin.

M. Opfer, Prin.
(3) High Park Business School, 47 Howard Park Aye., J. M. Tran, Prin.
(4) Dovercourt Business School, Bloor and Dovercourt, T. Tanton, Prin.

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The general synod heartily commends the Canadian Government on its courageous action in the abolition of the patronage system in the civil service = and sincerely trusts that it will con-tinue in that course until the public services are entirely freed from all taint of patronage and graft and are placed on a thoroly efficient and economical basis. Because the child is the most im-

portant asset of the state, the general synod would call upon the clergy and churchmen generally to co-operate with every movement on behalf of child wel-fare and the improvement of the living and working conditions of the people. Recognizing the fact that wholesome

 T. Tanton, Prin.
 (5) Earlscourt Business School, St. Clair and Dufferin, M. Thompson, Prin.
 (6) Deer Park Business School, 1488 Yonge St., M. F. McKenzle, Prin.
 (7) Destorth Basiness School play fills a large and essential place in the proper development of the young, the general synod strongly rec-ommends, wherever practicable, the es-(7) Danforth Business School, Danforth and Logan, M. J. Squires, Prin. M. J. Squires, Prin. (8) Riverdale Business School, 1045 Gerrard East, T. Wauchope, Prin. (9) Beaches Business School, Queen East and Lee Ave., M. Armstrong, Prin. (10) English and Civil Service School, Yonge and Gerrard, E. Warner, Prin., M. 1426, (11) Shaw's School of Telegraphy, 3 Gerrard East, A. M. Brown, Prin., M. 1426, tablishment of supervised public playgrounds.

In view of the unsatisfactory rela-tions that too often exist between captions that too often exist between cap-ital and labor, the employer and em-ployed, the general synod would urge the clergy and members of the church to give special study to industrial con-ditions with a view to their improve-ment and to industrial problems with a view to their eventual solution in the a view to then eventual solution in the spirit and according to the teachings of the Lord Jesus Christ. Regarding Marriages. The following motion which was put

MADISON BLOOR AT BATHURST. ADDA GLEASON

And either with any other tim using titter wards stored and on the fact one of the start of the stored and one of the summer. Courses in Sparse in the fact one of the summer. Course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer. Course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer. Course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer. Course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer. Course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in the fact one of the summer course in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the fact one of the summer course in Sparse in the

quisite to obtaining such license, a proper medical certificate of freedom from venereal diseases. And further-more, that such action should not be vince of Quebec. Canada was staggered at the figures of 35,000 men lost during three years of war, but as many lives of children under five years of age were lost every year, due to the lack of care, and the proper medical certain from venereal disease more, that such actio confined to venereal disease should apply to all c hereditary diseases."

confined to venereal diseases alone, but should apply to all communicable and year, due to the lack of care, and the necessities of the poor. Great educa-tional effort was needed if the child life was to be saved. Canon Rexford spoke in favor of or-ganized play centres for children. **Pass Resolutions.** The following resolutions were the church give all support to the leg-

The following resolutions were the church give all support to the leg-islature in the passing of any act deal-

The general synod heartily com-mends all wise efforts put forth to combat the white slave traffic, com-mercialized vice and venereal disease;

combat the white slave traffic, com-mercialized vice and venereal disease; it strongly recommends the establish-ment of preventive and rescue homes in all large centres of population; and it strongly urges that the young be discreetly and reverently taught to keep themselves pure in thought, word and deed. He'said that in a certain enemy army

Inasmuch as the feeble-minded are the main sources of pauperism, vice and crime in all communities the cont three main sources of pauperism, vice and crime in all communities, the gen-eral synod would call upon govern-ments and all in positions of authority to protect the feeble-minded and, as

far as possible, to remove the cause of the evil from our midst. The general synod heartily commends

tion between employers and workers The Man

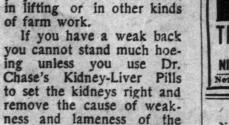
With the Hoe

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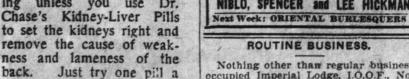
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how much better you will

feel



Nothing other than regular business occupied Imperial Lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 391, who held a regular meeting in Oddfellows' Temple last night. Past Grand R. G. MacGregor was in the chair.





ARNAUT BROS. Madison and Winchester; Clars Howard; Ioleen Sisters; The Bennett Sisters; The British Gazette.



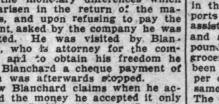
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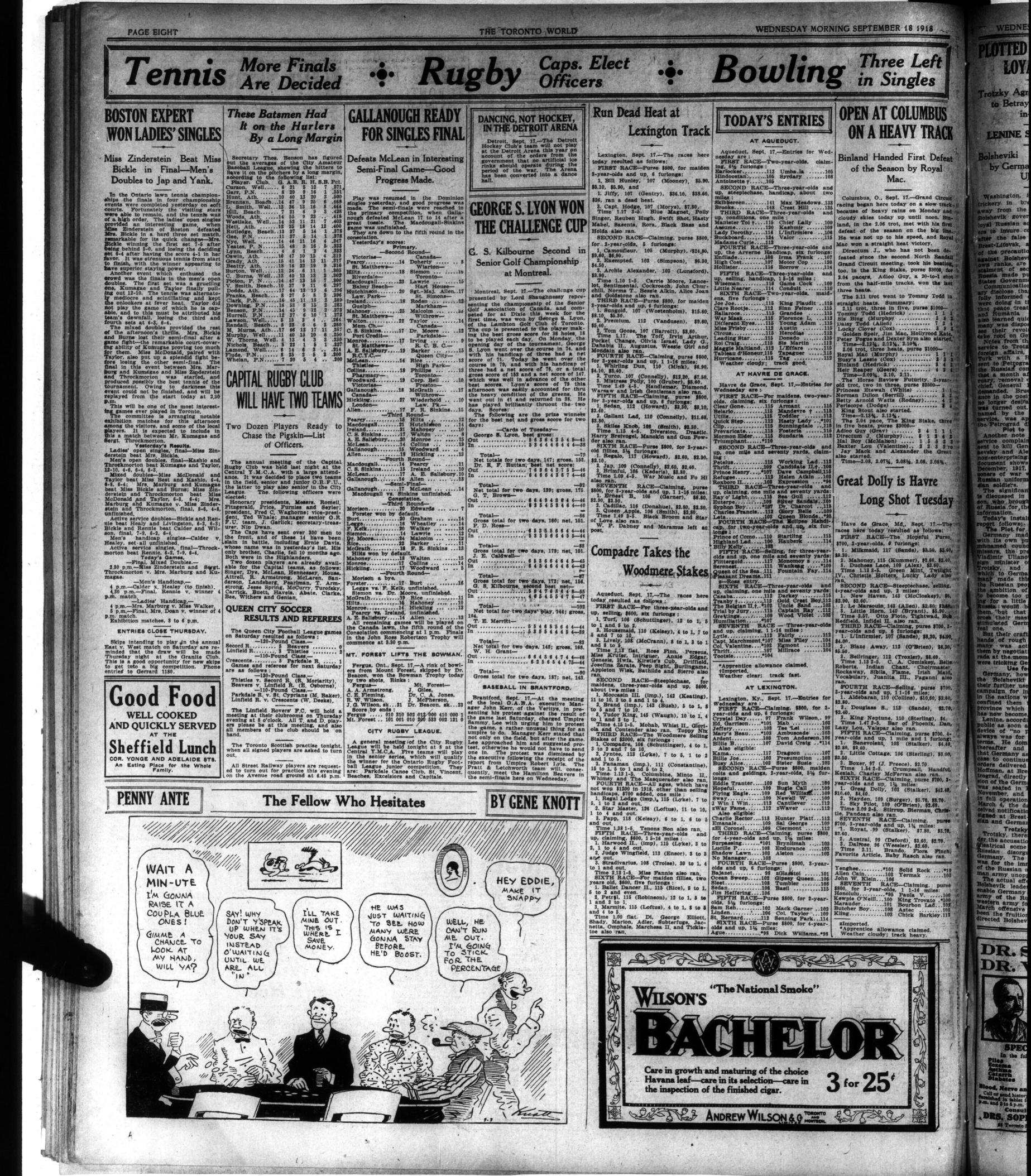
MARY.MILES MINTER In "THE EYES OF JULIA DEEP.". In "THE EYES OF JULIA DEEP." The Four Fulyama Japanese, "A Jap Novel-ty"; Arthur Lavine & Co.; "Australian Stan" Stanley; "Too Full For Words"; Jessie Parker Co., "Twin Beds at 8 a.m."; Harry and Edith West, in "Saving Trouble"; Quinn and De Rex, Singing Comediennes; Pathe News; Pathe Comedy.





WITH EDNA WALTON AS "JUDY"





WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 18 1918						
	STORMY SESSION OF	YORK COL	UNTY AND SUBURBS	Passenger Traffic.	Passenger Traffic.	Auction Sales.
LOYAL RUSSIANS	TRADES CONGRESS		UNII SUBURBS	CANADIA	N PACIFIC	AUCTION SA
	President Watters and Secre-	Earlscourt	Danforth	TORONTO-GALT-	-LONDON Train	of valuable residential property City of Toronto, There will be for sale by Public Auction on S Sept. 21, 1918, at the hour of 11, noon, at Henderson's Auction Ro
to Betray Commander- in-Chief.	tary Drapèr the Targets for Criticism by Faction.	RESTORE HARMONY	BIG FUTURE FOR	CHATHAMWINDSO	RDETROIT Service	noon at Henderson's Auction Ro East King street, Toronto, by ' Powers of Sale contained in a mortgage, which will be produce sale, the following property:
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11 37	Certain Delegates Wished a	· · ·		Lv. TORONTO	7.45 8.40 3.30 7.15 11.40 9.45 10.33 5.30 9.05 153 . 11.35 12.06 7.20 10.40 3.40	conveniences, more fully desc mortgage 13,029 M. The said is be offered subject to a first m the current year's taxes and a
by Germans Concerning	General Strike Called if	Associations Discuss Earls court Memorial Hall, and	S. D. Durham Sees Great Possibilities With Proper	Lv. LONDON Ar. CHATHAM Ar. WINDSOR (M.C.R.) E.T. Ar. DETROIT (M.C.R.) C.T.	12.10 7.28 10.50 3.50	price. For further particulars Geo, E. Newman, Vendors' So 18 Toronto Street,
Ukraine.	More Are Brought In.	Reach Decision.	Transportation.	Ar. DETROIT (M.C.R.) C.T. Ar WINDSOR (C.P.R.) E.T. Ar. DETROIT (Fort St.) C.T.	10 45	AUCTION SALE OF TOR PROPERTY.
ashington, Sept. 17. — German tery in breaking the Ukraine from the bought-and-paid-for	Quebec, Q., Sept. 17Hostilities which have been threatening the peace of the convention of the Trades	A meeting of the local associations and their friends in connection with the pro- posed memorial hall for Earlscourt, was held Tuesday evening at North Dufferin	S. D. Durham, vice-president of, the Woodbine Heights Ratepayers' Associa- tion, and organizer of the York Town- ship Ratepayers' Central Council, is an optimist reserving the big future and	Trains 21, 633 and 19 daily.	P.M. P.M. P.M. A.M. A.M.	The trustees under the will o B. Dain, deceased, will offer for public auction, thru Charles M. son & Co., at 128 King street e
				Lv. DETROIT (Fort St.) C.T	20 630 634 632 22 A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.	ber, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, the first day ber, 1918, at 12 o'clock noon, the first state of the terms of terms of the terms of term
the false peace conference at t-Litovsk, and further evidence	in Columbus Hall, when the critics of the officers came out into the open with a formal complaint which pre- cipitated a disturbance. The con- gress was discussing a motion con- demning the introduction of Asiatic labor in the mines of Canada and an amendment by the resolutions com- mittee changing a recommendation that a general strike be called thru-	get the matter placed on a sound basis was to be united, and, as there was a representative gathering here, there	trict of Toronto, and points out what transportation and bridges would do to-	Lv. WINDSOR (C.P.R.) E.T Lv. DETROIT (M.C.R.) C.T Lv. WINDSOR (M.C.R.) E.T	. 12.40 9.55 1.45 2.00 10.10 3.05	Number Two, according to re Plan D-58, commencing on the limit of Bleecker street at the s angle of the land heretofore conv
ne precautions' of the Teutons net Bolshevik preaching in their ranks, are shown in today's in-	gress was discussing a motion con- demning the introduction of Asiatic labor in the mines of Canada and an	money in Earlscourt to pay for it. "Le us get rid of misunderstandings and tan- die the project in a proper, businessika	wards the realization of that desirable end in an interview with a reporter of The World yesterday. He says:	Lv. CHATHAM Ar. LONDON Lv. LONDON	. 5.10 1.32 6.05 5.20 7.40 1.40 4.30 6.15	Balley by deed dated the eleve of February, A.D. 1873; thence a along the said west limit of
ment of secret documents from the made public by the United as Government.	amendment by the resolutions com- mittee changing a recommendation that a general strike be called thru-	spirit," he said. Rev. A. J. Reid of St. Chad's Church was in favor of a memorial, but not un- less it included the Earlacourt veterans	"There appears to be in sight, ahead, a time when almost in a night the face of the eastern suburbs of Toronto	LV. GALT	- 6.55 9.45 3.22 6.45 7.50 - 8.40 11.55 5.15 9.00 9.35 A.M. A.M. P.M. P.M. P.M.	street twenty-five feet; thence parallel to Carlton street one feet; thence northerly parallel western limit of Bleecker street
disclose that the Bolsheviki were informed of what the Germans doing in the Ukraine and knew	labor were brought in, to one author- izing the executive council to take	He was of the opinion that all this un- pleasantness could have been avoided had	- Will change and a new city, located on	Further particulars from Car	adlan Pacific Ticket Agents.	Bailey's land; thence easterly a said limit to the place of begins
Rumania were coming. They	ther coolle immigration. A faction in the congress wanted	policy for the erection of a hall, which should be a memorial not only for the dead, but also for the living	astonishment of all. "Transportation facilities would usher		WHITE STAD DOMINION	which lands there are said to semi-detached brick dwellings k 222 and 224 Bleecker street, co eight rooms and bath furnaces.
their revolutionary propaganda		ings had arisen, and he was with the	, this epoch in more than any other fac- tor, and to secure transportation a pro- per grasp of bridging the ravines should be the mental outlook of our people and	AMERICAN CURRENCY (at a premium)	MONTREAL - QUEBEC - LIVERPOOL	These houses are near the Bleecker street and within a ve distance of the Belt Line cars. The property will be offered
in affairs whows first that a	A speech by Secretary Draper	Chas. 1, Lacey, secretary of the G, W	authorities. The great viaduct at Danforth, now almost ready for traffic, leads to the r next step—a viaduct from Pape avenue to Leaside. This entery would trans-	Money orders.	WHITE STAR LINE	to a reserved bid and to condi- sale which will be made known of sale, or on application to the
Russian commander-in-chief, and	was a matter that could be dealt with	sympathy with the object, now that i	y form the northeastern suburbs of To- t ronto and would open up for settlement t a residential and manufacturing district		Frequent Sallings-Inquire for Dates. DRAFTS AND MONEY ORDERS. Britain - Ireland - Italy - Scandinavia Passenger Office, H. G. Thorley, 41 King St. East, 'phone M, 954. Freight Office, J. W. Wilkinson, 1008 Royal Bank	signed. Terms: Ten per cent. Crase money at time of sale balance within thirty days there For information apply to
anded. Bruevick, whose continu-	connection with the western letter	Earlscourt alone, but Wychwood, Silver, thorne and Fairbank, should be included Mr. Lacey spoke of the sad case of sever families of soldiers whose homes had	that would enrich the province. The resident of East Toronto who now wishes to travel to Leaside goes first to Yonge	SEEMOZONE	Bidg., King and Yonge, Toronto.	23 Toronto street, Toronto, solic Vendors.
turned out, and General Parski,	ed that he had the power to disap-	that his association favored was one that would be run on a paying basis, so that	Thaps the most ridiculous reat in trais-	H. SCHOFIELD'S DRUG STORE, 551/2 ELM STREET, TORONTO.	Estate Notices.	
Petrograd district.	had the power to approve of a gen-	Others who spoke in favor of the pro- lect were : W H Jeeves, representing	per traction and bridge facilities the		NOTICE is hereby given that the	sale contained in a certain A which will be produced at the sale, there will be offered for Public Auction at the Auction
ice complains that "the agents to kill Generals Kaledines, Bog- ity and Alexieff, were cowardly,	Mr. Cassidy also remarked that of- ficers of labor organizations had for- bidden strikes and contended that	dent of the Ladies' Aid of the GW.V.A. A. J. Elliott of West Toronto Y.M.C.A.	that for activity and for the beauty of residential streets—particularly the lat- ter—would soon rival the west end of		above named has made an assignment to me under R.S.O., Chapter 134, for the general benefit of his creditors. A meeting of the creditors will be held at	Toronto, on Saturday, the twelft October, 1918, at the hour of
emerprising people. This same ment shows that as long ago as ember, 1917, former German pri-	over the treasury, which was the guarantee of their future selector	a corner might be found for a branch o their association: Jas, Brown, L.O.G.T., J. Atkins of Earlscourt Men's Own; Dr McIntogh, Caledonia Ratepayers' Associ-	PROGRESS BEING MADE	BROADVIEW BOYS' FAIR WILL COMMENCE TODAY	the office of Messrs, Barton & Hender- son, 804 Royal Bank Building, Toronto, on Thursday, the 12th day of Senter	hold property : All and singular that certain ;
ars of war were being dressed in stan uniforms to fight loyal Rus- soldiers.	"per capita tax spenders."	ation; Alex, Gordon, who spoke for the Salvation Army; R. W. Pilley, represent ing the Sons of England, and Alex, Craig	ON THE DON VIADUCT	Broadview boys' annual fail fair opens today for the seventeenth successive year at the Broadview X.M.C.A. The fair.	OI the allairs of the estate conorally	and being in the City of Toron being on the south side of Carlto next west of and adjoining the l
soldiers. he significance of the documents liscussed in notes by Edgar Sis- who brough: the documents out knois for the committee on public.	NEWS OF LABOR		Good headway is now being made with the work on the Bloor street viaduct and, according to the statement of a promin- ent official on the construction work	at the Broadview Y.M.C.A. The fair, which is the largest boys' fall fair in the world, will keep open for the next three days and close on Saturday.	of the affairs of the estate generally. Creditors are requested to file their claims with the assignee, verified by affidavit, on or before the date of such meeting. All persons claiming to be en-	tural Gardens, and commencing point where the southern limit Street intersects the eastern Park Let Signature
rmation. oday's instalment of Mr. Sisson's rt follows;	STRIKE OF OPERATORS	public meeting for the erection of a me morial hall to embrace Avenue road on the east, C.P.R. tracks on the south and west, and Fairbank on the north.	between the east and west, from Broad-	is entirely in the hands of a board of directors, composed of boys under mili- tary age. This year is called "SOS.	their claims, with the proofs and par- ticulars thereof, with me, on or before the 12th day of October 1918 after which	the said eastern fimit one hun twenty feet one inch, more or fence; thence westerly paralle southern limit of Carlton Stree
the Plot for a Shameful Peace. terminy made its Russian peace its own puppet government, the mamed council of people's com-	The of Oreno Litto Starting	ection was made for the seven distressed	a bridge has been located and no doubt	of special features has been arranged.	date I will proceed to distribute the as- sets, having regard only to those claims of which I shall then have received no-	ner of a shed; thence norther parallel to the said eastern limit
ars, the president of which is fimir Ulianov (Lenine), the for-	Croiners, minister of labor, bas de-	to Secretary Lacey. The greatest har mony prevailed, all differences seemin to have been eliminated, and the meet	g the poles are now erected on the main bridge and the intersection at the west		HENRY PUDDY,	Lot Six one hundred and twe and one inch, more er less, to th erly limit of Carlton Street:

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in and German delegations.

Trotzky's Treachery.

DR. SOPER

DR. WHITE

SPECIALISTS

In the following Diseases:

Toronto St., Toronto, Ont.

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Dyspepsia Epilepsy Rheumatism

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in differences seeming the poles are now elected on the main inated, and the meet-the singing of the Na-end of the main bridge is now bent and

The quarterly meeting of the Toron and of the main bridge is now bent and ready to place. The concrete bed on the roadway south of the track allowance, between the Rosedele and main bridges, is now being placed and should be completed to the roadway y Monday. The asphalt surface will be laid immediately on completion of the concrete bed. The concrete bed on the north side of the main section was started on Mon-day and geed progress made. The cross arms on the poles on the approach to the main bridge are now being fixed.

Donlands Methodist Church board of management is taking a religious census of the neighborhood. Between 30 and 40 men and women of the church are covering a defined territory and work-ing under the supervision of captains. A meeting will be held in the church next week when a tabulated report will be presented. E. A. Davis, Pape avenue, is general secretary. Rev. G. H. Cope-land is pastor;

VISIT BRAMPTON DISTRICT.

Rev. R. J. D. Simpson, president To-ronto Methodist Conference. will leaved today for Woodbridge on a visitation of the Brampton district, after which the Owen Sound and Orangeville districts will

Laird drive, Leaside, which has been in bad shape for some time owing to the recent rains and the constant heavy traffic, is now being repaired with crush-ed stone by the Leaside Munition Works,

USE MORE BUSES.

land is pastor.

HENRY PUDDY, Assignee.

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g, purse \$700, 3de), \$8,30, \$4.90

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Stars, the president of which is same to which is similar of which is seen in the president of which was been in the compary and the ambassador of the self of the bell Telephone Co. the senting was closed by the singing of the Nation under the Industrial Disputes Act to hear the grievances of the self operators are still regarded as the property and in hear the grievances of the self operators are still probable. Thomas Crawford, business agent of the self effect that if the government to the effect that if the government the direct and the government at the grievances of the grievances of the grievances to company does not stop intimidate. The secret set of the secret in the grievances to the grievances of the grievances are still regarded as the moment they dreamed they are addent to the suggestion of the secret. The secret set of the secret causes of the grievances in the secret set of the secret at the city hall has also granted the secret set of the secret secret is being manifested. The secret secret is being manifested. The secret secret is being in antifested. The secret secret is being manifested. The secret secret is being in antifested. The secret secret is being manifested. The secret secret is being manifested. The secret secret is being manifested. The secret is being manifested the secret is being manifested. The secret

mpaign for internal disorganization. the nations with which it wars, but

they The chief causes of the grievanes, as outlined by Mr. Crawford, are as follows: (1) Some of the chief optimized interest is being manifested. The present interest is being manifested. The present interest is being manifested. The present is an urgent necessity in York Township for the convenience of the conveni Lenine, according to statements made ublic as soon as Trotzky's spetacular levice of "no peace--no war" falled, lways was for peace on any German erns. He dominated the situation hereafter and conceded everything hat Germany asked. Nor did Trotzky ase to continue to obey the German Mars delivered to birs of the German Temple, the waitresses of Toronto or-ganizad, 19 names being received as charter members. The objects of the organization will be to better working conditions as well as the wages and heure At members are the wages and heure as follows: At members are as follows: ders delivered to him both by Gen. Miman, at Brest-Litovsk and at Petornad, at Brest-Litovsk and at re-conditions as well as the wages and son of the German general staff, which hours. At present the majority of the waitresses are working a seven-day Nevember, and which was still there week, and for 12 and sometimes more Water and which was still there week, and for 12 and sometimes more l operation when I left Monday, 4, the day that Petrograd re-Inotification that peace had been at Brest-Litovsk by the Rus-ind German delegations. Week, and for 12 aud sometimes more hours per day, and the wages are from \$20 per month upwards. A six-day week of 10 hours per day will be asked for, as well as about a 30 per cent, increase in the wages to the wages are the source of the sourc full operation when I left Monday,

30 per cent. increase in the wages. A schedule will be drawn up at the next

thevik leaders, moreover, was to all working to help each other. James ble Germany to combine its former Richards, of the Trades and Labor and dermany to combine its former my of the Russian front with its estern army for the launching of its arch offensive in France. Such has rected Bolshevism. Richards, of the Trades and Labo Council, also addressed the meeting. COUNCIL OF WOMEN SELECT CANDIDATI

FRED KELLAND KILLED.

Trotzky's Treachery. Trotzky's Treachery. Schedule will be drawn up at the next meeting, when the officers will be in-stalled. The meeting was president over by H. Webb, president of the waiters' union, and W. Smyth, vice-bermany. The actual order he gave was for the immediate demobilization if the Russian army leaving the Ger-man army unopposed. The actual effect of the work of the belabevik leaders, moreover, was to

FELL FROM MOTOR.

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mittee to look into the milk question, especially with regard to the high prices. A discussion took place on the mat-ter of objectionable features in the mid-way at the Exhibition. It was decided to write letters of protest to the board of management and the women's board at the Exhibition in this connection. EELL SECM MOTOR

When he fell from the back of a motor truck on which he was riding. George Clover, 8, 345 Albany avenue, sustained a fracture of the right leg. He was removed to the Western Hospital. The motor truck was driven by Jack Young. 446 College street, who was delivering parcels in the vicinity of the boy's home. BANK MANAGER'S SON

CHATHAM LAUNCHES CAMPAIGN Ross, manager of the Bank of Mont-real, Newmarket, that his son, Sergt.

Newmarket MANAGER'S SON IS KILLED IN ACTION The Leaside Bus Company expect to have an additional bus running on the route between Farnham avenue and Lea-side by the end of the week. It is ex-pected that five buses will be running a regular service thruout the winter, according to J. Bristow, manager.

Word has been received by C. G.

RUSHING NEW PLANT. this Christmas.

Chatham, Sept. 17.—A monster de-monstration was held in Tecumseh Park this evening, the occasion being the launching of the Naval League campaign to raise \$10,000 in the city, to be contributed to the fund for the welfare of dependents of British mer-chant sailors. Forceful addresses were given by members of the league

adds:

With Worthy Matron Miss E. L. Worth presiding, Zenith, Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star met in Oddfellows' Temple last night. Ar-rangements were made for making and sending of boxes to the boys overseas this Christmas

MRS. J. BROWN BURIED.

ceased, NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 58 of Chapter 121, R. S. O., that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Edwin Rowley Sansome, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-seventh day of July, 1918, are required to send by post, prepaid or deliver to the under-signed Administrator. The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, Toronto, or to the undersigned, Jennings & Clute, its Solicitor, on or before the tenth day of October, 1918, their Christian and sur-names and addresses with full particulars in writing of their claims, and statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any), held by them duly verified by statutory declaration. And take notice that after the said deministrator will-proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the parties entitled thereto, having re-sard only to the claims of which it shall then have notice, and the said Adminis-trator will not be liable for said assets, or any part thereof, to any person or persons of whose claim notice shall not have been received by it or its said solicitor at the time of such distribu-tion. Dated Sept. 9, 1918.

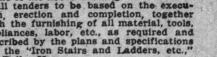
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 COMPANY, LIMITED, 12 Bay Street, Toronto. President. General Manager. JENNINGS & CLUTE. Sank of Hamilton Buildings. Toronto. Solicitors for the Said Administrator.
 ATTEMPTED MURDER CHARGED. Hotel Porter Whe Shot Wife of Pro-prietor Gets an Adjournment.
 St. Thomas, Sept. 17.—David Smith. hotel porter of West Lorne who shot. Isst week, appeared before County. Isst week, appeared before County. Isst week, appeared before County. Tasked, but Crown Attorney Mcc. Tasked for an adjournment of the hears.
 T. THOMAS LOSES MEN IN Action. Ptc. Doan went overseas Mich ad small child.
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 WAS ON TORPEDDED SHIP. Waiting along the Plave to liberate Italian soil with their arms." Messagero says: "The first thing to be ascertained is whether the Aus-trians or the Germans really want peace and if so, do both want the same kind of peace. Are they ready to make peace, the principle of which admits the independence of peoples? We already know that both desire to so back to pre-war conditions with France and a free hand in the Orient. Such a peace would be a most disas-trous catastrophe for the allies and the liberty of Europe and the world." The consensus of opinion is that the note will remain unanswared, as too vague and that the proposal is being made to allow the Austro-Hungarian Government to assure the people that it has done its best to bring about peace. but that the allies refused to listen. The semi-official Vatican organ, Cor-riere d'Italia, reflects this view and asys: "Austria's invitation should not create dangerous illusions. It is interesting as the first official public step taken by any beligerent for peace. But the peace conception of the two beligerents is still too wivergent to give hope of conclusive conciliation. The sincere friends of peace prefer that the war should continue rather than a truce be arranged leading to new fighting."

REMEMBER SOLDIERS.

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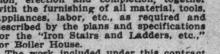
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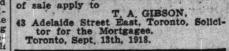




PARLIAMENT BUILDINGS,

OTTAWA. Tenders Wanted for "Iron Stairs and Ladders, etc.," for Bolier House.





HENRY PUDDY, Assignee.
By BARTON & HENDERSON, Solicitors for Assignee.
Dated at Toronto this 9th day of Sep-tember, A.D. 1913. **NOTICE TO CREDITORS.-IN THE** Sensome, of the City of Toronto, in the County of Yerk, Foreman Painter, De-ceased.
NOTICE is hereby given pursuant to Section 56 of Chapter 121. R.S. O, that all persons having claims or demands against the estate of the said Edwin Rowley Sansome, deceased, who died on or about the twenty-seventh day of July, 1918, are required to send by post, prepaid or deliver to the under-signed Administrator. The Trusts and Guarantee Company, Limited, Toronto, its Solicitor, on or before the tenth day of October, 1918, their Christian and sur-names and addresses with full particulars in writing of their claims, and statement of their accounts and the nature of the securities (if any), held by them duly verified by statutory declaration.
And take notice that a after the said Ad-ministrator will-proceed to distribute the assets of the said deceased among the first and second mortgage, held by Hor-ace A Morine, for \$15,500 and interest. Terms : Ten per cent. of the purchase money in excess of the amount of the said at the ime of saie, and the balance with thruther particulars and conditions of sale apply to T. A. GIBSON.
4 Adelaide Street East, Toronto, Solici-tice for the Marker will-proceed at on distribute

Rome, Sept. 17 .- The Austrian peace

proposal is received here as an indication of the weakness of the central powers, Popolo Romano says, and

"The Austro-Hungarian note has been foreseen for some time. It is no surprise that Vienna should begin It is

such music. However, let us not be deceived. Meanwhile, our soldiers are waiting along the Piave to liberate

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FRACTOR SHOW OFF TO A GOOD START

Old Rifle Range at Cobourg Takes on Appearance of a Giant Midway.

INTERNATIONAL FLAVOR

Representatives From France, Italy and Other Countries to Place Big Orders.

By a Staff Reporter. Chourg, Sep. 17.—The great tractor show got off to a good start today in spite of the cold weather. The old rifle range, a mile south of the town, has taken on the appearance of a giant midway, and all in a short space of time a tented city has sprung up. Unlike the midway, the barkers are not human but of the gasoline variety, and many of them. There has not been as much of the show put on today as might have been under different weather conditions, show put on today as might have been under different weather conditions, but everything is now in readiness for a big day tomorrow. The last of the tents was put up today, and the flags are now flying gaily in welcme to the many thousands of visitors that are expected from all parts of the United States and Canada. Countries Represented. Among the distinguished visitors to be present are two representatives of the French Government and one

of the French Government and one from the Italian Government who will look over the different machines with a view to placing war orders, as Eur-pean conditions have made the tractor pean conditions have made the tractor an absolute necessity. Brazilian re-presentatives are also present look-ing for the best type of machine to use in cultivating the fertile plains of that great wheat country. The deputy minister of agriculture from Washing-ton as well as delegations from many of the states with below for due to the

ton as well as delegations from many of the states will help to give the tractor show an international flavor. Hotel Accommodation Taxed. Much of the praise for the ar-rangements is due to J. D. Hayden of Cobourg and P. G. Van Vleet of Toronto. All the hotel accommoda-tion in town has been spoken for for some time, in spite of the great ad-vance in prices. Many private homes have been thrown open to accommo-date the visitors who will throng Co-bourg to see the tractor show.

date the visitors who will throng Co-bourg to see the tractor show. Among the tractors that are ready for demonstration work are noticed many well-known Canadian and Ame-rican makes, such as Case, Avery, Cleveland, International, Titan, Mas-sey-Harris, Hession, Fordson and Gil-son. The Oliver Plow Works have a fine exhibit in their tent, many elec-trical devices showing the business organization behind the outfit. Moving pictures of other demonstrations where Oliver plows were used are being shown i na darkened section of the tent. The Cockshutt Plow Comthe tent. The Cockshutt Plow Company have a large number of plows of various kinds waiting to turn the sod over when the opportunity is offered. Massey-Harris Company and Moline Flow Company also have good exhibits. Many Farm Accessories. Many farm accessories are found in eparate tents, the various forms of aparate electric light and power being shown, which were noticed Delco Light and Northern Electric. Milking machines were shown by the Universal Company and the Empire Company. while the motor truck trade was re-presented by Chevrolets and Little Giants. Hyatt roller bearings. Dixle Magnetos, Remy starters and Buda motors were also being demonstrated. The Imeprial Oil Company not only had a large tent with varieties of lubricating oils, axle grease. etc., but were distributing gasoline and kero-sene around the grounds. No Official Plowing. Owing to the heavy condition of the ground after last night's rain, the plowing demonstration did not take place in the morning, as was sche-duled. About 2.30 this afternoon a number of tractors and plows were taken to the farm of Joseph Greer, where they had a "try out," and got some of the paint worn off the tips of some of the paint worn off the tips of the plow shares. About ten acres were plowed in all, but nothing was done all day in any official capacity, and very few were present to watch the maiden efforts. Several tractors drove up and down the Kingston road in front of the show grounds and confined their testings to snorts and roars.



WON'T you help make it possible for all the boys to be inside? YOU-EVERYBODY-can give something. Put your fighting dollars behind our fighting lads. Give them your loyal support, the help, comfort, care and consolation you would want if you were there.

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\$500,000.00 is needed quickly to keep pace with the wants of our boys who are wearing down civilization's most savage and "bloodthirsty" enemy. The increasing demand for more huts and supplies is greatfar greater than our finances at present can maintain. So won't YOU WEDNESDAY MORNING SEPTEMBER 18 1918

Transportation Is **Big Problem For Growing Leaside**

Great Industrial and Institutional Centres East of Yonge and Northeast of Rosedale Without Street Cars-How to Foster Development in Toronto's Important Suburbe Outlined-The New Institutions and Industries Already Located in Leaside and Rosedale.

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The World herewith presents a map their work on a special train service specially prepared, of that portion of supplied by the Canadian Pacific, runthe City of Toronto lying east of ning from West Toronto to Leaside or Yonge and north of Bloor and Dan- by jitneys and bus lines between the forth. This is a district which calls plant and Yonge street, connecting for increased street car transportation with the street railway line at Farmby reason of the following new public ham avenue. The aviation people have services and buildings being located a bus line of their own, and one of the busiest streets in all of Turonto in the district:

1. The location of the Rosedale Mill- is Merton street with its business me tary Hospital of the Dominion Govern- tors and trucks running from Yonge, north of the Mount Pleasant Cemetery ment on the St. Andrew's College rounds, shown in the cut immediate- and across into Leaside to the mu ly south of the C.P.R. tracks. There tions plant and railway yards and avi will be at least 2000 patients and at- ation camp. There are also a lot of tendants sooner or later in this hos- people locating in this portion of the city and suburbs just as fast as how pital and annexes, and transportation must be provided for them, not to can be built for them The mu mention visitors to the institution. plant are now building between 30 and 2. The location of the Casualty 40 double brick houses for their Clearing Station of the Militia Depart- and the government will have to ma ment on the Rosedale Heights immed- some provision for workmen's hi lately north of the hospital and C.P.R. in connection with the govern tracks as shown in the plan. There railway yard.

will be at least 2000 men in this sta-In the meantime the problem is how tion, and as fast as the men are de- to get the necessary transportation nobilized fresh ones will take their handle the people who have to go places. The increased population at these new establishments, or wh this point will be between two and be living in that locality. One of the three thousand, and will be in opera- difficulties is that Leaside is a separate tion for some years. unicipality from Toronto, and that a portion of the Township of York lie

Six Big Institutions. between the city and Leaside. 3. The location of the new Canadian For the past six weeks The We Northern yards at Leaside, also a govhas been presenting these transport ernment proposition. As indicated in tion needs for the consideration of the the plan, a large brick roundhouse, public interested, and besides outlin-

has already been erected, also large lo- ing in this map the location of the i comotive shops, also large coach and stitutions concerned. freight car shops, as well as other ac-Suggested Routes for Street Cars essories of such a layout. There will In the map will be found set out th be at least 200 or 300 employes locatvarious proposals that have been ma ed here any day now, and later on the for transportation service. The least number will grow to 1000. It will be one of the largest railway layouts in can be followed in the map:

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south end of the Glen road bridge

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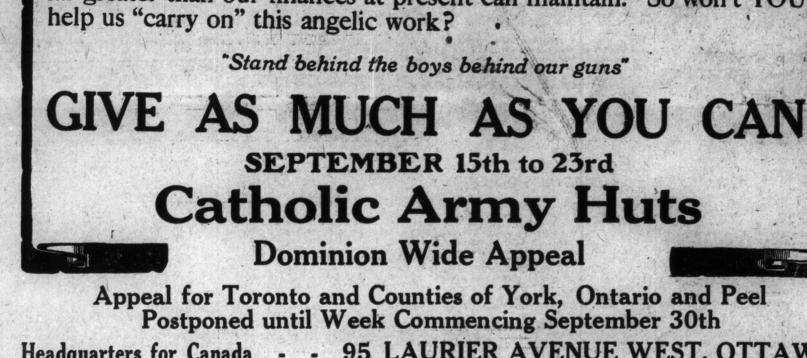
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C.P.R. plans are under consideration. Hospital, then by a furn due east on

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LIVE STOCK MARKET The market for good cattle continues Very strong at the Union Yards, and Very strong at the Union Yar

Milkers—1 at \$154, 1 at \$100 and 1 at \$102. Eddie Zeagman (for C. Zeagman & Sons) yesterday sold 1030 lambs on the Union Live Stock Exchange at 17½c per Ib, and 75 cull lambs at from 15c to 15½c; 25 good to choice veal, 14c to 17½c; 50 heavy fat caives, 9½c to 12½c; 30 grass calves, 7c to 5c, and about a deck of hogs at current prices. Dunn & Levack. The H. P. Kennedy, Ltd. sold 4 loads: The H. P. Kennedy, Ltd. Such results of the second height of the second heigh

Camp, the hangars, barracks, mess camp. Such a street car line would be quarters and other buildings, all of partly a city matter, partly a townshi which are also indicated in the plan. matter, and partly a Leaside matter, a The population of the Aviation Camp would most of the other proposals that is in the neighborhood of 1500. 2. A new line leaving Yonge street Houses and Transportation Needed. at Price street immediately south of These several institutions all make the North Toronto Station, extending arge additions to the city and to Lea- Price street thru to Pricefield road, and side, and as all the people, with the then from the end of Pricefield road exception of those confined to the hos- by a viaduct across the Reservoir Repital are in motion they must have vine up Clarewood to Summerhill avesome kind of transportation afforded nue, and then on via that street

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\$15; cows, \$7.50 to \$10.50; bulls, \$7.50 to \$10.50; Dave McDonald.
 Dave McDonald.
 Dave McDonald in two days sold 16 cattle, 14.810 lbs., at \$10.75 per cwt.; 15, 11.380 lbs., at \$10.75 per cwt.; 15, 13.80 lbs., at \$10.75 per cwt.; 15, 30, 22,720 lbs., at \$10.75 set, at \$11.50; culls, \$4 to \$8.
 Yabir McDonald in two days and 14 others, 850 lbs., at \$2.50, and 14

In Brewing of Beer in U.S.

Washington, Sept. 17.—President Wilson today signed a proclamation prohibiting after Oct. 1 the use of any foodstuffs in brewing beers, except mait and hops. After Dec. 1 brewers must cease brewing altogether. The food administration said there would still be arough hear in the value to still be enough beer in the vats to last from two to six months, and the

sale of this will not be stopped. Quebec Firemen Form Union;

Quebec district was founded yester-day by the members of the local fre brigade. It has 155 members.



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Join With National Council

Quebec, Sept. 17.- A union affiliate with the National Council of Labor of

WEDNESD'AY MORNING SEPTEMBER 18 191 THE TORONTO WORLD PAGE ELEVEN Leaside-Toronto's New Business and Railway Centre Mount Hope side Cemetery TERY Yonge and E AN -How to EW BL nt Suburba ries Already NTON **EG** PRMADUCTS l train service n Pacific, run-ACROSS DON to Leaside, or RWI s between the t. connecting THA line at Farnpeople have and one of all of Turonte business mo from Yonge, ant Cemetery. to the munt. yards and avilso a lot of portion of the AVISVIL fast as houses The munitions SVILLE between 30 and BALLIC for their men l have to make kmen's homes (G.T.R) government VIADUCINE BELT-LINE roblem is how CITY nsportation to SIDE have to go to Mount Pleasant ATION s, or who will . One of the Cemeteru le is a separate nto. and that a ip of York lies CANADIA ks The World ese transporta-RIVER ieration of the besides outlination of the in-Street Cars. und set out the CLAIR ' LAS ave been made ce. The leadout below, and

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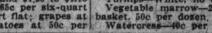


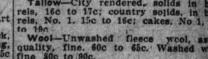


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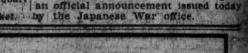
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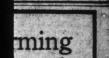
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the altitude attained early in July last, and the movement of grain should soon begin to make itself felt as a corrective. One of the significant investment' novements abroad has been the recovery IS MONTREAL FEATURE One of the significant investment in British 2½ per cent. Consols. At the

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Spokane, Sepi. 17.—Miss Marlon B. Luhn, daughter of a pioneer Spokane physician, is the first woman to par-liceade as a member of the Spokane Stock Exchange, taking her place regularly on the floor of the board as a representative of Walter J. Nicholis & Company. She makes her bids and sales with the air of a ver-bids and sales with the air of a ver-bids and sales.

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